## ATTEMPT TO DELAY | SALOON PREMISES SCHOOL OPENING IS BEATEN AT START

Charles Rice Enlists Aid of Food Administrator Child To Secure Two Weeks' Postponement

KINNEY VIGOROUSLY OPPOSES THE PLAN

Refuses To Make Any Recommen dation To Governor - Says Schools Will Open On Time

The second offensive launched on be half of plantation interests, yesterday with a view of breaking through the defenses of the department of public instruction and delaying the opening if the schools so that school children might continue to work in the cane fields met with sudden defeat almost before it got started.

Superintendent of Public Instruction H. W. Kinney countered strongly and hurled back the attackers with the vigorous statement that under no ciremostances would be lend himself to any such plan.

It was Charles A. Rice, of Kausi ermer territorial senator and candi ate again for the upper house, who grought up the matter yesterday and culisted the aid of Food Administrator J. F. Child, who consented to take teps toward having the Governor ask A to postpone the opening of the pun lie schools. His proposition was that the Governor could easily do this by declaring a school holiday during the last two weeks of this month, thus en abling the school children to continue to work in the cane fields and "help

save the sugar crop." The same proposition was made recently by S. O. Halls of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association and met with prompt assertion on the part of Superintendent Kinney that the school-

would open on time.

Mr. Child said yesterday, following a conference with Mr. Rice, that "this proposition of delaying the opening of the schools for two weeks was sort of thrust upon me, but it seems to me to

be a practical suggestion. "I expect to take the matter up with the Governor, " added Mr. Child, "and I think that any legal objection can be overcome by the recommendation of Superintendent Kinney, of the depart nt of public instruction, to Governo McCarthy that the official opening of the public schools be delayed until Oc r 1 next, and the issuing of a proc lamation by the Governor declaring a school holiday until that time."

According to Superintendent Henr W. Kinney, however, there is little chance of any such holiday being deelared, especially with his recommenda-When asked if he would consider such a proposition Mr. Kinney was ex

coeding emphatic in his opposition. such recommendation to the Governor. asserted Mr. Kinney. "The schools will open promptly on time, as advised by the President, who says that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the The commissioners have already acted upon this suggestion in the negative. As for the argument that teachers will not be here in time it is probable now that practically all of those expected will get here, due to the special arrangements that have made. After all the trouble and effort made to get the teachers here in time for the opening of the schools it would never do to postpone the open

The idea of postponing the opening of the schools for two weeks to enable the children on the various islands to take part in the effort to harvest the sugar cane, as put forth by Senator Rice is as follows:

Statement of Charles Rice If these youngsters are allowed to continue work for two weeks longer until the end of this month of Sep tember, ' said Mr. Rice, "it will meamuch to the roming crop. The weather conditions are ideal now and if we can take advantage of these weather conditions if will mean an increase of the yield of about a half ton of sugar to the acre. Furthermore, it will mean the releasing of a large number of adults for the harvesting of the pres

ent fast ripening crop. are doing is not irksome nor arduous Their work is strictly confined to plant ing. They go to work at six in the morning and are through at about two in the afternoon. The youngsters ar taking great interest in their work and are enthusiastic over the fact that Paddy Ryan's old saloon on Alakea they are taking an active part in

helping win the war. The boys of funiteen and over are very proud of their working reserve buttons and the youngsters under that nge are a bit peeved because no pro-vision has been made for them to wear nome sort of patriotic insignia. Food Administrator Child, however, is going to try to arrange for these kuidies have a food administration button

Boys and girls of all classes and work. Plantation manager's sons are saloon by the proprietor's bouncer. working alongside of field laborers and storekeeper's sons. Sheriff Rice has son who has recently worked him-

to Makaweli from Honolulu did exect intertant meeting.

# PUT TO GOOD USE Waking Up For

Prohibition Results In Better Business-Old Bar Rooms Remodeled and Most Are Stores

Within the few weeks since prohibiion became effective in Honolulu, the remodelling of the former saloous where men spent money as though they had no cares or debts, or families depend out upon them, has been under way. and five out of six are now busy merhandise stores.

It was said by those who favored the stention of the liquor selling business n Honolulu that when the saloons were oreed out the old locations would long

e vacant. A very few still have "To Let" signs anging on the doors. But for the most nart, where once were banging, swing ng doors, with noisy, drunken crowds f men inside lined up against the slopbars, are now doors which are like their neighbors, and within, legitimate rade is carried on.

Where men once spent quarters and iollars, and many of them in a day, for mugs of beer, the insidious cocktail and straight whiskey, they now purchase hoes for the little fellows at home: groceries for the coming week's neces sities; or a new dress for "mother" and even then, go home with money in their pockets, and certainly without a

Where the Criterion saloon attract d large crowds day and night at the orner of Hotel and Bethel Street, here the glassware and mirrors and olished counter shone and where the tollars jingled in an almost ceaseless ourney from the pockets of the wagexchange for "booze", a general dry oods store-The Emporium-will spen soon. If the saloon was elaborate the new store will be elaborate in its way. Giving the lie to the anti-prohibition talk that these stores would remain vacant for a long time, this new store also required the space occupied by the barber shop which has gone to a new location. It will replace a poolroom on Hotel Street, and so the regeneration of Hotel Street goes on.

estering Sore Removed Where the Fashion saloon was formerlocated near the Empire theater, a ocation which respectable women of the city hesitated about passing on their way to stores in legitimate business, and where men reeled through the swinging doors and the police were active: where drunken men ogled women is now a remodelled store, ready for the establishment of a legitimate business, a store which would vie with any in other respectable neighborhoods. The one festering sore of the locality

as been removed. Down in the middle of the block, back of the Fort Street stores, and reached brough Cunha's Alley, the old Union Saloon, a building standing in the heart of one of the most valuable business squares in the city, is now occupied Paul Schied's, manufacturers' agents. Dry goods are now on display, also women's wear, in a place where women never set foot for forty

The old saloon on the corner of Ho tel and Nuuanu Street is now a poolroom, although half of the saloon had taurant. This in it alf is an indication that when the booze selling trade passed out the restaurant's business increased and the owner needed more

a former saloon premises is being renodelled for legitimate business. Across he way a former saloon site is now pawnbroker's shop and jewelry store. Further down Nauanu the old Anchor saloon premises are soon to be remodel led for a merchandise store. iov's wholesale liquor establishment has been repainted and cleansed and is ready for legitimate trade "To Let" sign still hange on

he door of the Royal Annex, opposite the police station.

Other Changes

Street, near Ania Lane, is a Japanese, sioned from the ranks. molroom while the saloon site at the orner of Beretania and River is now a Japanese drug store. The Kamehame ha saloon on Maunaken Street has been replaced by an Oriental store. McTighe saloon, corner of King and Mauna Kea Streets, has replaced sometime ago by a popular cofe, bakery and andy store. The Service saloon on Hotel, near Maunakea Street, is still run as a soft drink emporium, as is The Mint saloon opposite the Liberty theater is a soft drink rendezvoos with poolroom attached.

Peacock's wholesale liquor house now carries soft drinks. The Young Hotel bor in the basement is closed and unused, but the billiard room adjoining is now occupied by the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

And so it goes on all over the city. with streets being completely regenwhich will cover this purpose just as erated, few drunks to be seen and the certainty that passersby on the streets will not be suddenly confronted by bogamy notionalities are engaged in this war drunken men thrown bodily out of a

Professor Edgar Wood, principal of three sons at work who range from the normal school, has issued a call for twelve to seventeen years of age. Dr. all of the school tenchers, who recently E. H. Waterhouse has a sixteen year arrived from the mainland, to meet hom Shafter, at the Normal School this morning at self up to a job of luna over one of ten o'clock, in order to formulate plans these working reserve gangs. "The lads work on piece work and of the newly arrived teachers are sea! there is great rivalry among the various beend about the city and it has been

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## Garden Island is Primary Campaiga

Republicans Have Biggest Field of Candidates But Democrats Are Seeking For Seats In Lower House

Charles A. Rice, a prominent Republican of Kanai, filed his nomination pa pers vesterday and has officially an nounced his intertion to run for the senate in the coming primary election. Mr. Rice left for Kauai last night and will shortly start his campaign on the Garden Island where, the political pot

Opposing Mr. Rice for the nomination on the Republican ticket is Joseph Rod erigues, who is making his first try for senatorial honors. Roderigues ran for supervisor on the Garden Island and was defeated. The Democrats on Kanni have but one candidate for senatorial ouers, John A. Kealoba, who is Link McCandless' benchman on Kauai and who is also reputed to have a strong

following on Nilhau. Kealoha was much in the limelight uring the early part of 1914, when he figured prominently in the graft investigations of the Hilo board of super isors, of which he was a shining mem ber. Kealoha was found guilty of em bezzlement of county funds on Janu ary 25, 1914, and sentenced to not more than two years penal servitude on Feb ruary 4, 1914. He was later paroled by overnor Pinkham.

There are four seats in the lower house to fill at the coming elections on Kauni, with a large field of candidates. The Republican entries will consist of Wilcox, a member of the last gislature, J. C. Jeves, James Werner Sam Kaahu, Von Ekekela, C. W. Spitz,

chard Oliver and Waipa Akana. Lined up against this promising field f candidates, the Democrats are groom ing and preparing five candidates for the lower house stakes. They are M Henriques, John Rego, John Halemana J. S. Chandler and H. Hale.

It was announced vesterday that Ku hio would not visit Kauai on his pri mary campaign but will devote most of his time during the month of Septem ber to Hawaii and Maui, Dr. James H. Raymond, who is seeking the nonination on the Democratic ticket elegate to congress, will leave for Kausi on Thursday in company, with Senator Makekau from Hawaii. Maui medico has a wide circle of friends on the Garden Island, where he was a practising physician at one time

Capt. H. B. Steele, Son-In-Law of Doctor Schurmann, Faces Court Martial-Is Under Arrest

Bigamy is a charge laid against Capt. Henry B. Steele, 25th Infantry, United States army, by the army authorities of the Hawaiian Department, General A. P. Blocksom, department commander, announced yesterday.

"Our information is that Captain cele has another wife on the main

Captain Steele is one of the three army sons in law of Dr. F. Schurmann. the German-born resident against whom the federal authorities have brought as tion to denaturalize him on the ground that he has been guilty of protierman utterances this year.

Captain Steele was married to Agne churmann who is the third daughter of Doctor Schurmann to marry an army officer, on June 22, 1918, by Rev. A W. Palmer, of Central Union Church. Those attending them at this wedding were Lieut, and Mrs. E. A. Dischof, the latter being a sister of the bride Leggtenant and Mrs. Bischof were married late last year shortly after The Prosit saloon on Beretania Lieutenant Bischof had been commis

A short time ago Captain Steele ap plied to the Governor to be permitted to change his name to Asche, saving that Steele was not his right name. This change was permitted and was officially published. However, it is said that in the marriage license the certificate car

rice the name of "Sceele. Captain Steele, like his brother in law. Lieutenant Boschof, rose from the ranks after the opening of the war. He was an enlisted man of the Second Infantry. On being commissioned he was transferred to the 32nd, and when that regiment was or-level to the main land was again transferred to the 25th

The reason for this, it is understood, was because the military authorities already had been informed of an allege! former marriage. His arrest was ocen signed by the information which reach ed department hendquarters that there wife on the married and that he marrving Agnes Scharmann he committed

While it was not stated at healquarone it is also behaved that the change been very erratic. After she gets acong of his name from Steele to Asche elimated Bretta Dee would be the class two-year-old bay filly by Starbottle was done to precent browledge of his in local harness circles.

Saunte, Walter Macfarlane's fine was done to precent browledge of his in local harness circles. former marriage becoming femoria. He is now on a street at Port

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## SPORTS

## UMPOUA WINS LIBERTY BOND STAKES MILE RACE

### Defeats Opeonta By Neck In Yesterday's Main Event—Races At Kapiolani Park All Good—Saturday's Receipts For Red Cross Society

YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY

Trotting and Pacing-Welcome Boy, wining heat 2:27 3-5. Four furlongs, Hawaiian bred-Waimen, time :50 flat. frotting and Pacing-Mona, win

ning heat 2:43 1-5, inal, three furlongs, enlisted men -Jackrabbit, time :37 2.5. Five furlangs, free for all-One onta, time 1:01 1-5.

Five furlangs, free for all-Oneon-ta, time 1:01 1-5. tes us race-Troop A, Fourth Cav Four and one-half furlongs, two

year olds-Saunte, time :57 flat furlongs, two-year-olds-Kawailani, time 1:03. bee and one-eighth mile steeple chase-Rowdy, time 2:14. iberty Bond Stakes, one mile free

for all-Umpqua, time 1:42 3-5. TEN good races, nearly all with close and exciting finishes, were run off in good time yesterday ternoon on the Kapiolani Park track the second of the three-day meet. opening number, the first heat of initial trotting race, was started cuarter of two and the meet was er by five o'clock.

The crowd yesterday was just about ice as big as that which witnessed so veturday eard, but even at that the tendance fell far short of expectations. Yesterday the grandstand was lost three-quarters full, while the bleachers on either side of the grandgrand were just about filled. Considing the merit and excellence of the races and the fact that it was a holiday, Honolulu certainly fell far short turning out as it should have done. Saturday To Close Meet

However, there is still a chance for followers of the sport to settle the to remark that Prohibition would never the city cares for er fool him again. further good racing or not, for next Saturday will be the third and last ley of the present meet. Inasmuch as the entire receipts of the day will be donated to the Red Cross it is expeeted that a bumper crowd will turn nt, for the ocea-ion and purpose of the meet certainly call for a good showing.

At times vesterday it seemed that the event. the races were going a bit slow, but | Mona Beats Dawn this was hardly the case. Some of the connesters were minded to be a bit refractory and were hard to get started properly. The feature of the day said General Blocksom, "The | was the great Umpqua's behavior. He officer is, and has been, under arrest was a perfect gentleman and never actand preparations are being made to ed better than he did in the mile, which was the final event of the day.

Steeplechase Event Excited The steeplechase was a pretty number and pleased the crowd a good deal. finals in the three furlongs for enlist-the seven entries went over the first ed men at catch weights, time :37 2-5, come Boy. Might just as well match The seven entries went over the first barrier, in front of the grandstand, as exactly the time he made on Saturanc. Of course, it was a foregone con- day. clusion that Sergeant Belmont's Rowdy would win, for he is a veteran in this the Fourth Cavalry is celebrating the style of racing, yet the event was interesting and exciting enough to be

The Hawaiian band was on hand and illed in the waits with music. The af ternoon was a perfect one, just warm enough to be comfortable, and the dust nuisance in front of the grandstand was abated to the point that no complaint could come from this source.

en by Jock Gibson with his green incket and white polks dots, was again victorious in the main trotting and pacing event. Yesterday's race required the winner to take three out of five heats. Welcome Boy took the three following the initial heat, which, Rescue Race Spectacular as usual, was won by Denervo.

Denervo Wirs First Heat

Boy. Owner Lot Denervo in this and the succeeding The mare has the real stuff, but has came in the order named.

A Good Suggestion is a length shead and at the half was easily a length and a half in the lead, but the Chamberla at the five eighths Penervo seemed to while Wille Mrs. Alice Macfaring's Peter Stands of the much plant with the five eighths plants, while Welcome Boy Post, Jack McDougall up, was third to be much plant with the five eighths plants. The got a find last Louis Warren's Malolo, the rangs. They make on an average of incossible to get in personal touch with the encented and did from twenty-five cents to a dollar a cach of them. Professor Wood is tak. For sale by all den - there's small fought gamely not closed the distance not run. The young ones got off to a The eighty boys who went down and this wears to notify them of this & Co. Ltd. agent of the between so rapidly that Welcome Boy good start without any trouble, but 

to start off in this heat and only got away after the fourth start with Welcome Boy easily a neck to the good for a lead. It was the Hollinger horse's heat from start to finish, Denerve breaking slightly once in passing the half.

The fourth and final heat went to Welcome Boy, time 2:27 2-5, giving him the race. The winner was fully four lengths to the good coming under the wirs. Welcome Boy again secured slightly the advantage at the start of this heat, being balf a neck shead. From start to finish it was again Wel-come Boy's race, for Denervo broke once or twice.

Dan T. Carey's Waimen, with Johnny Carroll up, won the four furiongs for Hawaiian breds, time :50 flat. Louis Warren's Onets, Charlie Tyler up, was second, a length behind Waimea, Chikamori's Young Boy, Lino Valen-tine up, came third, a length in the rear of Oneta, and Andrew Cox's Creeper, Frank Gouveia up, was last, creeping along a length behind Young

Youngsters Give Trouble

The youngsters had a lot of trouble in getting off and there were half a dozen false starts before the flags wents down for a go. Creeper got a rotten start, being several lengths to the bad, and was never able to catch up or cut down the lead the others got on her.

Yesterday was a poor day for Prohibition at the track, In fact, Prohibi tion never had a chance, being dis tanced badly. Prohibition was down and out long before the first heat of the two-in-three trotting and pacing race was well under way. Those who were backing Prohibition to win suf-fered a bad downfall, among them being Sergeant Zimmerman, one of the well known baseball umpires in the local diamond circuits. He was heard

er fool him again. C. H. Judd's Mona, Judd driving took the first heat in 2:44 1-5 by length and a half over Dr. "Small" Case's Dawn, the army veterinary holding the ribbons on Dawn. There was a good start on the second mile in the rear when the other two came under the wire. This outdistanced the Kealoha entry and left Prohibition out of the reckoning for the remainder of

Mons won the second heat straight, They are now talking about matching time 2:34 1-5, and race by a length Umpqua and Oneonta for a mile on Satover Dawn. The two got off to a fine urday. This should be a great drawing start on the second try Dawn was three or four lengths be- to see Oneta and Waimea go it again hind Mona, but cut the distance down over the half, while still others want a good deal and on he reach home Suante. Kawailani and Mary Louise sailing in in fine shape.

of Saturday's second heat, won the they would like to see him go another ed men at catch weights, time :37 2-5. He was easily the winner yesterday by four lengths. Troop D of event today in proper style. Mex of of Troop F, and Wannie of the Vet-Corps were among those present. They finished somewhere in the rear.

Louis Warren's Oneonta, Charles Tyler up, won the five furlongs, free-for all, in 1:011-5, by a half length Following is a brief description of over Dan T. Carey's Mary Jay, Johnny Carroll up. Charles Lucas' Termont, Harry Donivitz up, came third lumped into one story, although they were run in between other events:

Tom Hollinger's Welcome Boy, drivious for the start was a perfect one. At off the start was a perfect one. the eighth Oneonta took the lead, which he held all the way, although closely pressed by Mary Jay the whole distance. Termont was hardly in this

Troop A, Fourth Cavalry, with Sgt. R. E. Heckert and Cpl. Edward Riley Denervo won the first heat in 2:16, on Amos and Spider, won the rescue wo lengths to the good, over Welcome race, which brought in a lot for rapid Kealoha drove gun fire and fine horsemanship, it be o in this and the succeeding ing a treat to witness the perfect work. The race was between Dener of the animals when they were told vo and Welcome Boy all the way to fall prone. Troop D, Sgt. Ernest around the mile distance, for Dan Alvay and Col. William Sawebuck on 'arey's Bretta Dee, Carey driving, Patsy and Charlie, took second place, broke shortly after the start and was while Troop F, Sgt. Edward Kreuper brought down to the proper gait only and Cpl. Arthur Parons on Kidd and at the half. She was distanced and Dutch, and Troop L, Cpl. Firman and scratched from the remaining heats. Cpl. Hicks on Locust and Princess,

In the second heat Denervo got a the wire in :57 flat by Harry Donivitz lend start of half a neek on Welcome s winner in the four and one-half fur-loy. At the quarter he was half a longs for two year-olds. Dan Carey's length ahead and at the half was easi. Walmen, Johnny Carroll up, was see-This put the race farlanc filly a good argument the

Macfarlane's Dinner Bell, with McDougall up, was second, fully three lengths behind Kawaliani, while C. H. lengths behind Kawaliani, while C. H. Judd's Borgiando, Johnny Carroll up, finished third, a length behind Dinner Bell. Walter Macfarlane's Droamery was accatched.

Beil. Walter Macfarlane's Dreamery was advatched.

Borgiando gave a lot of trouble and had to be led by "Halter Boy" Johnson all the way from the grandstand to the starting point. Here he refused to move, causing half a dozen or more false starts.

Bgt. Harry Belmont (Troop C) on Rowdy was an easy victor in the mile and one-eighth steeplechase event, winning by several lengths. The time, worked out on the percentage basis, was 2:14. Sgt. Horace Manley (Troop D) on Tex came in second, with Sgt. W. S. Mead (Troop M) a close third on Morgan. Pvt. Lyman Fitch (Machine Gun Troop) on Dick, and Cpl. W. A. Henderson (Troop A) on Aire were the others to finish in the order named.

Muns Unhorsed and Unhurt

A parted saddle girth unmounted Pvt. Harold Muns (Troop D), who rode Babe. In going over the barrier at the five-eighths' post Babe stumbled, and horse and rider were throws, the girth strap snapping in the fall and unhorsing Muns. Sgt. James Rosch (Troop G) on Gump rulled up after the acciing Muns. Sgt. James Roach (Troop G) on Gump pulled up after the accident and went to the aid of his comrade, who was uninjured, however, Pvt. F. B. Raymond (Troop F) on Rat was scratched and did not steeple chase it

The finish between Tex, second, an Morgan, third, was a pretty one, but half a neck separating the two horses It was beautiful to watch the animals clear the barriers, which were three and a half feet high, there being six of these evenly distributed over the

The main event, which was the final, was a close and exciting race. In this number Louis Warren's great Umpqua, with Charlie Tyler up, won the one-mile Liberty Bond Stakes mile dash by a head over Warren's other entry, Oneonta, with Johnny Carroll up, time 1:42 3-5. Charles Lucas' Mary Louise, with Harry Donivitz up, was third, while R. M. Kanealii's Aristolat, with Opiopio up, brought up the rear. Aristolat Poor Performer

Aristolat gave a lot of trouble, more than he was worth, and forced a num-ber of false starts. Umpqua was in fine fettle. He stood, with his muscles all a-quiver, hend erect and ears outpointed, a perfect pleture of equine beauty. Seldom has Umpqua been as tractable as he was yesterday.

When the four finally got the flag Umpqua was easily the gainer by a two-length start, which he held almost all the way. Oneonta gained on him gamely, however, and coming down the stretch it looked as if the Carroll mount might be first under the wire. Umpqua won, though, just by a head. This great finish sent the crowd home happy. It could not have been staged better had it been so planned.

The official bugler was missing yes-terday and Capt, Harry E. Murray, the announcer, did a lot of hammering on the bell, calling the horses out.

After Probibition was outdistanced

After Probibition was outdistanced in the second trotting race of the day the water wagon was brought into requisition and many a pretty dress was saved from the dust.

Some one in the Ewa bleachers dropped a dime and when there was a scramhie for the fortune the grandstand rese as one, trying to learn particulars of the fight that did not take place. Even the band boys broke off midway during

a waltz. matched for a five eighths dash. Major Murphy's Jackrabbit, winner nervo has still his staunch backers and Prohibition and Bretta Dee in a race

for outdistanced ones, John O'Rourke brought Welcome Boy to the Islands and after he disposed of him he brought Denervo to heat the Troop M was second, with Duke of former. Denervo also changed hands Troop F, third. Babe of Troop D, Rat and O'Rourke brought Bretta Dee to beat the pair. It looks as if the vete ran horseman should have stuck to Wel-

come Boy in the first place. Next Saturday's meet will begin at one thirty and will be the last of the year. The receipts will be given to the Red Cross. The program will be made public tomorrow, for the horsemen are meeting tonight to go over the details.

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### New York 4, Boston 3 (second game). EXPLOSIONS WILL BE STAGED AT STATE FAIR

SALT LAKE CITY, August 24 -( \s sociated Press) - One of the features of an exhibit of the United States Burcan of Chemistry, to be offered during the Utah State Fair here, September 28 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3 (first game); to October 5, will be miniature demonstrations of grain dust explosions the larger variety of which have been re AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING spousible for the destruction of quan tities of foodstuffs in the United States. 126 75 51 595 The chemistry exhibit will contain a .579 model grain mill and elevator, and at .548 stated intervals the explosions will be

488 The object of the demonstration will 475 be to show the comparatively simple .429 methods by which such explosions can .379 be prevented. War time artivities of the bureau of chemistry will be in-